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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 19, 1909.

CUMMINS ELECTED.

Without Holding a Caucus.

DESMOINS, id., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of lown a United States Senator was elected without a party caucus and

Chooses United States Senator

BURGESS SOISSON

SIGNS AGREEMENT

Favorable to Consolidation

With New Haven and

Vote Is Assured.

SNYDERTOWN COMES IN, TOO.

Both Measures. Passed By Town Coun

all, Meet With Favorable Approval

of Connellaville Executive-Counci

Burgers Solvson has signed the con-

solidation agreement and the last barrier in the path of the movement has been removed in order to permit the

needle to vote on this question at next month's chetica. Not that Burgess Soleson was an obstacle to the move

ment, for he was not. There was some uncasiness in certain charters for fear

he would attenue to dolay the matter but, following his promise to settle the

matter before tonight's meeting of Town Council. Mr. Seisson affixed his signature to the agreement last night.

he increased some 200, by a conserv

Combination Ludder Company against the berough will be discussed at length. It is scheduled for trial

C. W. Scheck, general auditor of the

West Penn, with offices in Pittsburg, attenued the weekly stuff meeting here this morning bemonting the loss

of a satchel containing valuable pap

ers which was picked up in the Union Station, Pittsburg, just before

Mr. Scheck boarded the train for Con

on Wednesday.

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AUDITOR SCHENCK

Will Meet Tonight,

PENROSE RE-ELECTED.

de Will Again Represent Pennsylvania in Upper National House,
HARRIBURG Jan. 10—Boles Penrose will ugain represent the State of
Pennuylvania in the United States Senate according to the votes of the two
Houses of the State Legislature, cust



BOLES PENROSE.

here today. He is a native and a resident of Philadelphia, a hawyer by mo-feedion and has been preminent in the public life of the State since his election to the State lagislatura in 1884. His couling six years' term in the United States Senate, which will hegin March I, will be his third term. The joint election of Senate Penruschy the two Houses of the State logs factors will take place tomorrow, as provided for in the United States law on the election of Senators.

As flurgess theorge A Markle of New Haven has signed the agreement adopted by the New Haven Town Council, the matter will now go be-fore the people next booth for their

reruct. Burgess Solsson also signed the or-dinance annexing the East Park addi-tion and a portion of Snydertown. He held off on this proposition for the purpose of girlus the remonstrants an HELLEN BUYS GORLEY opportunity to present their side of the case, but the petition to this of-

fect never materalized. Nearly 85 acres are added to the borough as a result of this must recent unnexation and the population of the town will H. Gorley Disposes of Property That Was Derigned For High Class Eating House.

ative estimate.

Town Conneil will hold its regular UNIONTOWN Jen. 19 .- Announce cent was made yesterday of the sale mid-month session this evening and a full attendance is anticipated, with ment was made yestering of the sate of the Hotel Gorley, on East Main struct, by C. H. Gorley to W. H. Hellen, the well known hotel man. The deal was closed yesterday and too consideration manuel is \$75,000, or something over \$5,600 per foot front. This mentally establishes a new year. the possible exception of Counciltuan James B. Milard, who is on the sick list. The members who held aloof during the past few weeks have expressed their intention of being on hand tonight. Routine business will be transacted and a good bit of this This probably establishes a new rec-ord for Main street frontage, although the building is quite new, having been completed about a year ugo, and reppiled up since the last regular resents a fair share of the investment. The lot is 19x130 back to Peter street. The price includes the fix-

three and furnishings.

Mr. Hollen stated hast night that he will take possession of the property on February 1. He will immediately begin the making of extensive alterations especially on the first and sector of the property of the state GETS WRONG SATCHEL end floors, preparatory to applying for . Heense there at the approaching li-ease court. More than likely the same will be changed. Passenger In Pittsburg Station Geta Bundle of Papers And Auditor Bunch of Dirty Clothes.

Since the retirement of Mr. Hellen from the McCleiland House, of which he was part owner for some years, he has been living on his fine farm some distance from town. It is his intention to move his family to Uniontown.

KEIRAN DID NOT GO BACK TO NEW YORK

The man taking Scheck's satchel left one behind that looked like it. pected The Police Have Not When Mr. Schook opened the vallache found, instead of his important documents, a few pieces of dried beef

and other stale food, including built a louf of bread.

The only satisfaction the General

Additor has as a consequence of the every city of the country have been to assume that in the course of the affair is that half a loaf is better than searching since December 5, because next few months the New York State of his alleged swindling of Catholic Company will be in full operation.

The out-of-town directors are men high financial methods in managing who have had many years' experience the Fidelity Funding Company, and in the steel business and all are conwho surrendered to the Pittsburg pothe last night, did not arrive here this Company of Beavor Falls, Pa. The morning as he told the police he fikewise are the owners of a company would do.

Kelran was released on ball and taid he was going to New York and sively in the manufacture of steel rettle up his affairs. He declared be would pay dollar for dellar, every just debt he owed,

BIG COAL TRACT BOUGHT.

Pittsburg Company Pays \$675,000 for

4,000-Acre Tract . JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan 49.-It is reported that negotiations were closed last night by which the Kennerly Coal Company of this city, transferred its holdings in the Bens Crock Valley, the past few days Cohen has been fol- Some set county, to interests supposed towing him about and causing him a to represent the United Coal Company

of Pittsburg.
The tract computes about 4,000 as \$675,000, representing a profit to the Kennerly Company of about \$250,-00 over the price paid for the land a few rears ago.

Overman Re-Elected.

PAUR COMING TO CONNELLS VILLE.

Pittsburg Orchestra.

Management-Popular Prices Will Be Arranged for Occasion.

have the pleasure of hearing Emil Paur's tamous Philoburg Orchestra d the plans of S. F. Hood and others are carried out. Negotiations are already under way to have Director. Paur bring his manusoli organization to the Soisson at some luture date and initiations are that these will be terminated successfully.

who is greatly interested in musical matters, and he in turn called the attention of J. f. Rodrigues and others to the matter. They were naturally clated over the idea and immediately bogan negotiations with the manage ment of the Pittsburg orchestra-

within a few days. It is understood that Mr. Paur is willing to bring his immense company to Connellsville and HOTEL PROPERTY.

appreciated in Pittsburg, but has achieved fame in the principal cities of the United States.

tra would be unusually reasonable.

NEW YORK STEEL **ELECTS ITS DIRECTORS.**

Davidsons Have Prominent Place or the Board of Big Independent Gorporation.

the ensuing year: Spencer Kellogg, John D. Larkin and Seymour H. Knox of Buffalo, Frederick N. Beegle of Beaver Falls, Pa.; George Davidson of New Brighton, Pa.; Louis R. Dav-idson of Beaver. Pa., and Frederick Davidson of Pittsburg.
The following officers of the com-

NEW YORK, N. Y. Jan. 19.—Patplant was completed some time 50 indiana concern
rick J. Keltan for whom the police of and successfully operated. It is safe interred at Springfield News of his according to assume that it the course of the death came as a shock to his many fow months the New York State.

thus giving it a basis of supply that should put it upon more than footing with most of the sleel manu facturing concerns of the United

greatly promoted by the rehabilitating of the plant and its again resumng operations.

State Steel Company are men of wide of the fire, experience, having large investment. Among the ruins already burned in ka seked from a train vestering after.

Overman Reflected.

Separation of the firthese, eithit initial from RALEIGH. N. C., Jan. 19.—Less S. in steel, coal and banking interests the city is the city is the City Half and Bank of here two over and instantly killed.

Overman was formally received U. in Western Pennsylvania, Virginia, of Italy. A vist amount of treasure reflected uses a white and several child.

Senator, by the Legislator to- West Virginia, British Columbia, Moximaling in the wreckage will undoubtico, Canada and elsewhere.

I had any more more about a summer of a large resident to the large and the way

JUSTICES' WHEELS CEASE TURNING.

Hand of Death Stays Herd Trial and None Other Is In Readiness.

MATERIAL WITNESS ABSENT.

Brother of Jefferson A. Dowitt of Con nelicible Dying at Oakland and Plaintiffs Could Not Proceed-Oth er Court News.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 19 .- The wing ed Angel of feath called a halt to the Herd case this morning and as a con-sequence the wheels of the Justice mill coased grinding this morning owing to the absence of any other case which could be tried.

When the jurors in the suit of the Herd heirs against the Baltimore & Chio railroad took then places in the loss this morning attenues for the

erd heir, agams.

his railroad took then places in the ex this morning attorneys for the bustiffs arose and announced that a directlal witness, J. A. Dewitt of C. Platt. United States Senator from Inductivities, J. A. Dewitt of The votes today were merely confirmed and, Md., last night as his brother was dying. For this reason the plainting could not continue the case and Mr. Dewitt's knowledge of the Herd property, before and after the alleged damage was done, was needed by them to continue the case.

Nothing was left but to discharge the country's leading lawyers.

initely. No other case was ready but efforts were made to advance one on the calender and try it this afternoon. There are 68 traverse jurors in Uniontown but as yet only one case has been called. A divorce was granted Pearl M.

Stoye of Brownsville from Alber Stoye, her husband, on grounds of de sertion. Stoye is the man who said he did not care to be tied down to any particular place and immediately went, elsewhere The wife of John Shovel has ap

piled for an order for an allowance of \$2 a week for the support of her four children. Mrs. Shovel is the wife of John Shovel, upon whose person \$860 was found at Dixmont after he

The will of the late Albert T. Weitz Mr. Dunishy was for years a well of Dunbar township was filed this known mun in the region. He came morning, leaving all his property to this section as a young man and his wife until the youngest of his was an able man in the handling of At that time the real estate is to be him and enoughly secured, advanced. among the widow and children.

AT THIS SESSION:

Probable That \$2,000,000 Will Be Ap propriated to Beautify State. Grounds.

United Press Telegram

a strong probability that the present Legislature will authorize the extension of Capitol Park. Members of the Senate and House are generally ator Penrose declared he was unequivocally for it. The principal argument used

against the extension in previous ses sions was that the State could not af-ford to spend the money. Senator Penrose says the State is abundantly ble now to undertake the work. Sen-Capito: Park extension bill. It will of seven games and will work hard to appropriate \$2,000,000 to be expended the interest of \$500,000 a year for the purchase of 13 acres of land in the heart of the city lying between Walnut and North streets and the present castern line of the Capitol Park and the Pennsylvania railroad.

length of the park.

Being Held In Jail. Mike Napolili, suspected of assault ing Joe Ellse yesterday morning with a stiletto, was taken to jail yesterday afternoon where he will be held until the victim of the murderous attack is able to appear against him. Harry Rosenberg, who was attacked by two foreigners some time ago, said this morning that Napolili did not answer he description of either of the mon yno assaulted him.

ROOT ELECTED SENATOR.

Shosen to Succeed Platt By Nev York Legislators,
ALDANY, N. Y. Jun. 19.—As required
to the rederal law, the two Houses of
the Legislature of the State of New
fork met here today ir separate sestion to vote for a successor to Thomas



ELIHU ROOT.

MIDNIGHT RAID ON DAVIDSON OVENS.

Thirteen Negroes Rounded Up But Not the One Wanted Found in The Bunch,

coke ovens last night and subsequent arest of 13 negroes, all charged with vagrancy. They made a moticy looking crowd when arraigned before Burgess Scisson in police court this morn-

The man wanted from Luray was not among their number but there were some bad looking characters in the crowd. Chief of Police Rottler will make a charge of vagrancy against the bunch before a local Justice of the Peace. The officers have been receiving complaints concern-ing the number of petty robberies and begging that is going on about town and are determined to break up the

All of the men arraigned before the Burgess said they were looking for work except Jue Mosley of Irwin, who adultied he was just 'laying around."
Charles Smith of Gatesville, N. C.,
was released. He was janitor at the Marietta apariments but was dis-charged yesterday. Burgess Soisson ordered hun to leave town. Some of tne men had been in this neighbor hood for several days but the police gol J. H. Eubank of Youngstown 15 minutes after he sought shelter in the

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.—There is y. M. C. A TO MEET

Local Quintet Will Try Hard to Add Another Game to the Aiready
Long String.

Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. team will meet the East End team of Uniontown. The game will be played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. ator Fox of Dauphin will introduce the The locals have so far won six out

most likely play center. With Thomas and Brickman as guards, Morton and the Pennsylvania railroad.

This extension will give the passengers on the Pennsylvania railroad a strong center, including the services gers on the Pennsylvania railroad of Gutbrod and Wagoner, it will take view of the Capitol for the entire a mighty good team to defeat the Y. M. C. A.

The committee appointed by the Next Thursday the Y. M. C. A. team Board of Public Crounds has appraisum, will play the High School at the od the property extension at \$1,801, gymnasium. The Association team won the first game by a comparatively small margin and the High School boys will try hard to turn the tables

MORE EARTHQUAKES.

Disturbances Are Noted In Smyrna and Neighboring Towns SMYRNA, Jan 19 .-- (Special.) Heavy carthquakes occurred here and in neighboring towns today, ocasioning considerable loss to properly and several are reported dead. Chocos and Menuico are known to have suf

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FIRES VISIT ITALIAN QUARTER.

EIGHT PAGES.

Caesaro Rotundo's House Was Totally Destroyed This Morning.

OTHER BLAZE WAS SMALL.

Rumors Rife That Incendiaries Were at Work as Consequence of Recent Squabble But This is Unlikely-Insurance Covers Both Losses.

Rumors of incendarism are rife as the consequence of two fires in the ftulian settlement along Carnegie avenue this morning, but these are given but little cradence. Shortly before o'clock this morning a blaze was discovered in the home of Chesaro Retundo, in the rear of Carnegie avenue, and before the bremen could reach he scene the flames had gained much headway. The house was almost to-tally deslroyed. It was fully covered by insurance.

About 9 o'clock this morning another fire was discovered in the same neighborhood when the double house owned by the Peter Soisson estate was found on fire. This is occupied by two Italian families This fire was burning just under the roof and was quickly exlinguished before great damage was done. There is some insurance on this building.

As a consequence of the quarrel among the two factions of Italians, arson has been insincated, but this

seems improbable.
In Rotundo's house the fire apparently originated in an upstairs room, but there was no one in the building at the time. Reports that Rotundo and his son perished in the flames was nailed The arrival of an officer from Luray, Va., in search of a missing negro
resulted in a midnight raid upon the
coke ovens last night and subsequent
the fire was under control.

In the second fire , the blaze started inder the roof and was confined to a small area by the firemen. This is the second time in the past few months each time the blaze originated in the ame place.

JAMISON COMPANY BUILDING MORE OVENS.

Work Now Under Way on Completion of a Block of 120 Begun Last Year.

The Jamison Coal & Coke Company continues to add to its already enormous equipment for the production of oke. The company is now beginning work on the completion of an addition of 120 ovens which was begun last year, 60 being finished last fall. All of these ovens, which are of the "bee-hive" type, will be fired as soon as they are ready.

The Jamison company is one of the lew coke manufacturing concerns which have been but little affected by the prevalent hard times, baving a market for all the coke that they can produce. The company's output of EAST END THURSDAY. same. The same ratio was maintained also in coal production.

The coke market at this time is rather dull, but the Jamison company is preparing for incerased output. Dullness of the market is largely due to over-production during the past few months by concerns which did not have a certain market and counted strongly on the hoped-for return of prosperity.

HUSBAND KILLS SELF.

Finding That His Wife Can Live But a Short Time Man Takes His Life. WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 19.—

(Special)—When informed at the hospital this morning that his wife could live but an hour, Michael Bigler, aged 44 left the institution and went to the cellar of his home where he was later found dead with a bullet in his brain, about the time Bilger's wife died at the hospital

Wharton's Big Coal Holding, Joseph Wharton, who died at Philadelphia some days ago, left a for-time running into millions of dollars and most of it represented by solid investments. They include 5,000 acres of eastern ore lands, 7,500 acres of coal lands in Indiana county, Pa., and 24,000 acres of West Virginia coal

Accepts Position With P. R. R. Guy Brallier of Dawson, who has teen in the service of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad as telegraph op-The Weather.

Light rain or snow tonight and gre. The datalisate meatory are the solution of years, has active rain or snow tonight, is the Wirginia are in the local harbor, but pennsylvania railroad and is now located at New Haven.

COHEN PROMISES BORITZ TO BE GOOD.

Auditor has as a consequence of the uffair is that buff a loaf is better than

Action of Assault and Battery is Dropped After Case is Galled and Testunony Given.

Phillip Cahen a well known young man of town was given a hearing has evening before Squire P. M. Butter-more of New Haten on a charge of as and and battery made by Jacob Boylet of New Mayon Cohen was at leged to have accorted Bovitz Yesterday morning and gave him a severe beating Boyitz also alleged that for areat deal of amogance. The case was authority settled by Cohon promit The tract comprises whout 4,000 ising to give Books no more trouble, acres, and the purchase price is given

B. & O. Brakeman Killed. MEYERSOALE, Pa., Jan 19,Heary Leab, rt, a Haltimore & Ohio makenesii, living at Rockwood, was knocked from a train vesterday after-

Music Lovers Here Are Trying to Secure a Date With

ARRANGEMENTS UNDER WAY.

3. F. Hood and Others are Now Await ing Definite Announcement from

Music lovers in Connellaville may

terminated successfully. The idea originated with Mr. Hood

Although no welfulle word has been received from the Pittsburg people. Mr. Hood expects to hear from them

orchestra, Director Paur also carries a number of soloists. The organiza-tion is not only well known and greatly

Under the present plans of the pro-moters of the idea, it is proposed to bring the orchesira here at prices which will be within reach of all. It is likely that for each dollar subscribed towards the performance, one tick et will be issued. Dollar seats for an attraction like the Pittsburg Orchos-

BUFFALO, Jan. 19—The following have been elected directors of the New York State Steel Company for

nested with the Union Drawn Steel Company of Beaver Falls, Pa. They Both companies are engaged exclu-

The company has distributing agen

The company will continue to op-crate its own ore mines in Minnesota,

The interests of Buffalo will be

DEAD AT SPRINGFIELD. Well Known Frick Official-Pacses #way In Ohla Town.

without a nominating speech.

"SQUIRE" DUNPHY

two houses of assorbly in separate session elected A. B Cummins, Re-

publican, at the primary, Tomorrow

lummins' election will be formally

The

James I' Dunphy, aged 57 years, familiarly known throughout the Connellaville region as "Squiro" Dunphy, died at his home in Syringheid, O., Gans of Uniontown applied for a dishedn, Mr. Dunphy became known as "Squiro" while employed at Jimtown of the Second Ward, Connellaville, and Frank Myford of Bellevernous Trace.

The will of the late Albert T. Weitz

labor and speedly secured advance sold and the proceeds divided equally ment to several important positions. For many years he noted as Superin-tendent of the old Hazlett plant of the McChare Coke Company and later because Sup sintendent at the Dotothy blant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, remaining in that position for four years.

He was empolyed in responsible porany were also elected. Frederick N. Beegle, President, Frederick Davidson, Vice President; Louis R. Davidson, Secretary and Tronsurer. The executive committee will consist of Frederick N. Dividson, Spencer Kellong and Louis R. Davidson. logg and Louis 4. Davidson.

The company, under the new management, will proceed immediately to complete the blast turnace new well ender way. The openheath steel plant was completed some time. The plant was completed some time. The land successfully operated. It is safe interred at Springfield News of its death came as a shock to his many

BASE BALL SPIRIT NOT IN EVIDENCE.

Although Meeting Was Called Fo Last Night No One Attended. Some Spectators Present,

clos and offices in many c.

pal cities of the United States, as well
as in London, Paris and Berlin.

The facilities which the Union
Drawn Steel Company has for the
sale and distribution of its products
will be of immense help to the reorganized New York State Steel Com
the manufacturing and

Although
cathering was called at the continuous state of the maginterpretation of the magnet something of an enthusias! It
over diamond matters, returned last
evening from a visit away from town
and knew nothing of the meeting.

A few spectators were in the neighso for as the meeting was concerned

FIRE NOW RAGING.

Is Completing the Destruction of the City of Messina Today.

MESSINA, Jan. 19 .- (Special.) Fire which broke out early today is sweepnig through the ruins of the city. There is but little water to be had and The new officers of the New York no open spaces to check the progress

edly be lost.

The war is the first in the war

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វីពទាជនពេលវាមួយស្រាយការបានជាជាជាមួយបានជាជា Italian Musicale.

One of the most delightful must-cal programs rendered here for some time was at an Italian musicale given last evening in the Curnegie Free Library half by the Woman's Culture Club. The large and appreciative audience was composed of music lov-ers from Connellsville and vicinity who showed their appreciation of the excellent work of the performers by their generous appliance. This year the claim is studying Indian Ricculure and last evening was set aside for at Ralian musicale to be given under the discriber of the many computation controller. direction of the music committee com-poset of Mrs. William Engers, Miss Pearl Keck, Miss Elizabeth Mas Brown, Miss Florence Goldsmith, Mrs. Gilletto and Miss Ella Byers.

A very fine paper on prominent Ital-

ian composers and operas beautifully illustrated by orchestral, vocal and instrumental selections, was read by Miss Florence Coldsmith. The paper Mass Florence Contempts. The pages showed very careful preparation and was thoroughly enjoyed. The first number was an orchestral selection. "Tancred," Rossint, followed by a beautifully rendered plane sole "Farewell," and Internezzo from "Cavallegath, Participated by Marcourie I. Martine and Internezzo from "Cavallegath," Marcourie I. Marcourie I. well," and Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rustleana," Mascagai, by Miss Jessie Rhodes. Miss Rhodes is one of Connollavility promising young musicians and her work last evening was above critician. A vocal solo "Matha Nath," Tosti, by Miss Margaret Mao Echard, was well received. Miss Echard is the possessor of a very sweet and moreful voice and her selection last evening gave her an opselection last evening which we have a last opperation last evening which was a last operation last even last evening was a last operation last operation last evening was a last operation last evening was a la selection hast evening gave her an op-portunity to display her musical tal-tal. Miss Florence Goldsmith de-lighted the audience with a plane solo, "The Treubadour," Verdi. Miss Goldsmith is greatly talented in musto and her selection was one of the facet on the program. A plane solo, "Ill Travetore," by Miss Carson of Dawson was a pleasing number. Miss Margaret Brennan delightfully enter-"III Trivotore," by Miss Carson of Dawson was a pleasing number. Miss Margaret Brennan delightfully enter tained the nutlence with a very well rendered recitation. Miss Brennan is an elocutionist of ability and her work hast ovening was highly commended. A plano solo, "Dance and Serenade," Longo Symbott, by Miss Pearl Keck was well reselved. The rext number was a vical solo. "The Deatman's Song," by Warren Murtle Miss liabbette Silverman of Pittsburg rendered two plano solos in a very excellent manner. Miss Silverman's technique and execution was very fine. The closing number was a Sextet from "Lucia di Lammerncor," Dona zetti, This was one of the pleasing numbers, Members of the Scottalie and M. Pleasant chibs and of the Portnightly club of Dunbar were present.

Card Party and Dance.

The Tyrone Cinb of Everson, was the scene of a large and beautifully arranged social function last evening when their new club room was thrown open for the first time to a large number of their friends. Rosse, carnations, and smilix were profusely used in the

ber of their friends. Roses, carnations, and smiling were profusely used in the ball room and the partors, where pro-gressive cuchre and "500" were played until 11 o'clock when a delicious lunchcon was served. The dainty prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Yahuer. Mrs. D. B. Stauft, John O'Brien and James Benson. The committee in charge was composed of S. W. Byrne. Dr. M. A. Noon and John O'Brien. About To young were present. Miss About 70 couple were present. Miss Verm Clark of Connellsville was an out of town guest present.

Enjoyable Concert and Dance. Large and enjoyable was the band concert and dance held last evening in the Armory by the Tenth Regiment and. The concert was from 8 until 9 o'clock, after which dateing followed. A very excellent program was beautifully rendered. Garats were present from Scottdale, Dunbar, Vanderbilt and Dawson.

Hostags at Carda.

Nrs. James C. Long is entertoining at eards this afternoon at her home in New Haven in honor of her sister,

At a meeting of the Ladies' Circle normal and the German Liederkranz it was decided to hold a masquerade balt on the evening of Fobruary 17. This ball ond story window broke his spine in doing so and his death is only a mathematical form of hours.

Kings Daughters Will Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the Klogs Daughters of the Tribity Lutheran Church will be field this evening at the home of Miss Sara Seaton on

Vine street. All members are request-Sledding Party.

Miss Fredda Rhodes, a member of the Junior class of the New Haven High School, gave a sledding party yesterday afternoon to her classmates and Prof. H. George May. Dance In Uniontown,

invitations have been received here for a dance to be held next. Wednesday evening in the Standard hall Unloutewn by the Young Men's Hebrew

Layer Cake That Delighted.

My wife gave me another surprise yesterday. It was the most delightful She is certainly becoming quite out Virginia. a vools and it is all due to that brand of flour. She says that all cooking recipes are successful when you use MARVEL FLOUR.

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AT THE SCISSON.

"Lena Rivers," which will be at the Solsson this evening, is an exceptionally high class attraction and will be seen next week at the Alvin Theatre. Pittsburg. It would seem as if many had read Mury J. Holmes' "Lona Rivers" and decided to see the play taken



funny. The company to be seen in the play is one of all-around eleverness.

HOME CURE FOR ECZEMA.

Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycer-ine, Etc., Used as a Simple Wash. It really seems strange that so

great corfidence in its merits.

J. C. Moore, Druggist, Water St. 1

WHAT IS HEM-ROID. A Tablet, Taken Internally, That

Piles (hemorrholds) are getting more common every day, because we live unnaturally overeating, overworking, taking little exercise, gradually causing a deadening of veins and tissues in the lower bowel. Blood stagnation is the cause of piles, and a condition that can't be permanently cared with

uintments,

Or. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is the only internal table, remedy that cures plies by freeing the circulation, Sold under guacunitee at A. A. Clarke's Drag Storm. Price \$1. Dr. Leonkardt Co., Station B, Baffulo, N. Y.

FIRE VICTIMS BURIED.

Seven Who Perished in Building at

nt Carus one of the stater, in New Raven in honor of her stater, Miss Beulah Lytic, a brine-elect of text Tuesday, and Mrs. Leroy Gulpresent from Scottianle, Danbar, Van-Wittmar of Greedsburg is an out of Wittmar of Greedsburg is an out of Catholic Church at Meyersdale conducted services over them this after-

Find No Trace of Echard.

John Echard, well known in Connells ville, the third man wanted in connec tion, with the alleged fixing -of the Rinchart jury, continues to clude the authorities. Secret service detectives are still on his trail, but he seems to have disappeared entirely. United

Henry Krug Here. Henry Krug of Marcus Hook, a prom-inent lumber douler and well known in and about Connellaville, spent a few hours with friends here last ever some time engaged in the lumber busier Cake That Delighted,
fo gave me another surprise
g. It was the most delightful
be layer cake that I ever tastgraph and the first part of the same and the sa

Elks Rehearsal,

The Elks held their first rehearsal of their proposed minstret show in Staler's hall last evening and made : splendld showing for a beginning. Another rehoursal will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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from unsightly pimples, blackheads and blotches, by supplying toilet soap that soothes and heals as well as cleanses. Such a soap is

RESINOL SOAP

In addition to being an absolutely pure toilet soap, it possesses the soothing and healing properties of the famous skin-specific, Resinol, with which it is combined. It affords an antiseptic protection against skin disease infection, and insures a clear, fair complexion. Ordinary toilet soaps-even the purest of them-may clean the skin, but they do not sufficiently

Your druggist sells and recommends Resinol Soap.

RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY BALTIMORE, MD.



MISS MARJORIE GOULD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The formal introduction of Miss Marjoric Gould to New York society last week was the most claborate entertainment of its kind ever given in this city. The event took phace in the Plaza. Among the 250 guests present at the dinner were many of international prominence. The entire first floor of the Plaza was given over to the entertainment and after the dinner, followed a cotilion, at which 200 other guests were present. Miss Gould is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jay Gould. She has a charming personality and is very fond of athletic

Lecal and Personal Mention.

A. B. Kurtz, Charles Giles and Ewing
Marshall, the latter of Uniontown, left
today for Premont, Tex., on business.
Sale of seats for "Madam Butterny"
opens today at Solsson Theatre. Both
on each box. 25c.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tab.
18th Course. E. W. GROVE'S signature is
on each box. 25c.

phones.

W. S. Getchell of Deover, Col., has returned home, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Getchell, of North Pittsburg street.

Mr, and Mrs. George Jones of New York, have returned home, after a visit with Mr, and Mrs. C. L. Emerick.

Miss Maude Ober of Dawson, was lo town this marning.

Vote for John Irwin he will make a good Tax Collector.—Adv.

Miss frene Huston has returned home from a visit with friends in Greensburg.

Miss Mattick Rogers has returned to her honde in Pittsburg, after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Catherine Wilhere of East End.
Pittsburg, returned home yesterday, after a visit with Mrs. John Dixon.

Mes. L. S. Kirchner of Dunbar, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Hamilton of Dunbar, was a Connellaville visitor yesterday.

Dr. A. J. Colborn was in Pittsburg yesterday on bisiness.

Vote for John Irwin for Tax Collector.—Adv.

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suss ida Kane has returned to har home at Scottdule, after a very pleasant visit with Miss Elizabeth Kreiner of Uniontown. Miss Kane was guest of honor at several very pretty sould!

WE WERE THROWING GOLD DOLLARS FROM THE ROOF

of our building what a scramble there would be. The street is blocked, the police are helpless but gold dollars thrown from the roof is not equal to the money that

NEW YORK MERCANTILE CO.'S GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

At J. Kinsbursky's Store,

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Think of it, the \$25,000.00 stock placed on sale at such a marvelous price reduction. All we want you to do is to come and see for yourself. When you come you will buy and when you buy you will certainly send your friends.

YOU WILL COME.

OF COURSE YOU WILL COME.

DRY GOODS Dress and Apron Ginghams, worth 9c. closing out price . Sateon Prints, worth and sold all over tor 12c. New York Mercantile Company's price 50 pany's price
Crast Toweling, sold always for
the closing out price
Ticking 15c; splendid value. They
are yours for
Outing Flauncis, white and colors,
12c value for '*3c* 1ey 8c ... 6c Sleached Muslin, the value, closing out price
Table Lines, bleached, would be chea
56c; New York Mercantile Company's price Ladies' and Misses' Shoes Ladies' Fine Shoes, worth \$2,50; closing out sale price

Attention! Mothers TAILOR-MADE SKIRTS COATS, ETC.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Sults, worth up to \$10; \$3.90 Men's Wool Sults, in cheviot and cassimeres, worth up to \$12; closing out price \$4.96 SHOES

Men's Work Shoes, the regular \$2.50 kind; New York Mercantile Company's 98C Men's Dress Shoes, worth \$3.50; closing out price \$1.48

Bear in mind that this great sale only lasts until Saturday night, so come and strike while the iron is hot, for he who hesitates is lost.

The New York Mercantile Co.

Selling out J. Kinsbursky's Stock,

109 N. Pittsburg St.

TAX COLLECTOR

Democratic Primary Saturday, January 23, 1909. VOTE FOR



JOHN

Cuneral services will be held at the fictory Square Methodist Protestant harreh temorrew afternoon at 2 'clock, interment in Cochran's come-

o'clock. Interment in Cochran's como-tery, Dawson.

Mr. Silltwagon was 58 years old and was born August 27, 1836, in Upper Ty-rone township, where he spent all life life. Mr. Stillwagon was widely known throughout the township and was high-ly respected by all his friends. Mr. Stillwagon is survived by his widow and three children. His parents also survive, his father being in his seventy-fourth your.

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Paueral of Stephen Kerrigan.
Repelem ligh mass was celebrated
this morning at 10 oclock at the Cathrolle Church in Meyersdale, over the remains of the late Stephen Kerrigan
who died Saturday ulght in the Alice
ghery hospital, Cumberland. Among
those from Connelsville who attended
the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Randh
King, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nland,
Mrs. R. G. Grahm, dr. and Mrs. J. H.
Bitther, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ross and
d. J. Dougherty.

P. J. Cummings, a former well known
resident of Westmorehand county, and
well known in Connellsville, died very
suddently yesterday at his late home in
Hitshurg. The interment will take
place of West Newton on Thursday,
in H. Cummings was born in Westmorefind county and huight school in that
county for 20 years.

Dioxide Cream Whitens the Skin GRAHAM & CO.

RUMMAGE SALE

Union Supply Comp'y Stores

stores. We are cutting down prices on everything upon which time has placed a ban. 1909 promises great things. A good housekeeper must have her house in order, a good storekeeper is a good commercial housekeeper, and part of the work of good store keeping is keeping one's house in order. Or again, to use a different figure of speech-The stream of merchandise must be kept very clear all the time; otherwise it will not be a pure stream. At all bazards and at all costs, the snags must be broken away, the banks cleared, and the current allowed to flow swiftly along from shore to shore. Rummage work is merely clearing the stream

Rummage Sale in Every Department

The streams will all be cleared or purified in the boys' and children's clothing department. Just now we believe you will find the greatest bargains in the store. There are all sizes and styles, and prices are within the reach of everybody's pocket-book

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63 DEPARTMENT STORES

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Work of all kind done on shortest
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Office, 302 Washington Avenue.
Both Phonos.

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"Miss Waite," began Mr. Plane, who was fond of dogs, "don't you think you should have an intelligent animal about the house to protect you, and"-"Oh, Mr. Plane," gurgled Miss Waite, "this is so sudden!"—Philadelphia Press.

Try Our Classified Ads.
They only cost one cent a word and always bring results.

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Miss Phoebe Eyerhart Starts

the New Scottdale Furnace Going.

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LARCE PARTY WERE PRESENT.

Begins Operations With Force of 200 and 300 Tons Capacity—Frick Men Leave for Europe—Other Notes.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 19.—Miss Phoebe Eyerhart, daughter of W. H. Everhart, put the torch to the Scottdale furnace at 11.30 yesterday afternoon, and started up the big new plant, in the presence of 200 workmen and a number of guests, several women being whiteses of the ceremonles of lighting the new furnace. These ceremonles were cutterly informal. The narty made a complete inspection of the plant, which is a mindel or on every particular, it is equilipped with electric light and power plant, and a new two story brick office, with a furnace plant entirely complete. Mr. Everhart has been superintendent of the Scottdale furnace for a couple of years and has had outing charge of the billiding of the new plant, in the presence of 200 workmen and a number of guests, several women being whileses of the ceremonles were cutterly informal. The narty made a complete inspection of the plant, which is a mindel or on nevery particular, it is equilipped with electric light and power plant, and a new two story brick office, with a furnace plant entirely complete. Mr. Everhart has been superintendent of the Stottdale furnace for a couple of years and has had outing charge of the building of the new plant, is lightly and the location of the intervention of the light mass was perintendent of the bilding of the new plant, in the house was spent floor. The function of the light mass was perintendent of the bilding of the new plant, in the house of the counter was superintendent of the bilding of the new plant, in the house of the one was a perintendent of the bilding of the new plant, in the house of the one was a perintendent of the bilding of the new plant, and in the house of the one was a perintendent to the charge of the building of the new plant. Sich takes the place of the one that wrecked itself about a year ago, killing one man and burning another severely. The new furnace starts with a force of 200 and a capacity of 300 years, and it is expected will be run steadily. Among those present yesterday were James Corrigan, of Cleve day were James Corrigan, of Cleve, and who died a few weeks ago; H. T. Harrison, chief engineer of Cievland; A. E. Gillesple, formerly superintendent there and now superintendent at the Josephine furnaces in Indiana the Josephine furnaces in Indiana county; B. Hawthorne, master mechanic at the Josephine furnace, and the Josephine furnaces in Indiana county: It. Hawthorne, master me-chanic at the Josephine furnace, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everhart, of the Shenango Furnaces at Sharpsville.

of this week there will be special moet-ings in the Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock every evenius, at which Rev. Charles C. Millar, D.D., of Dunbar, will

Some Excellent Sleighing.

The present spell of snow has been affording some mighty good sleighing for the people of town, who are pos sessed of sleighs and horses, and the ratile of the bells are being heard or ery moment. The livery stable keepers are colated money in great shape out of this anow.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

PUNIAR, Jan. 19, Miss Anna Me-Donnell was the guest of friends in New Haven Sunday. Sale of seats for "Madam Butterny" opens today at Soisson Theatre. Both

phones.
Ar. and Mrs. W. E. Delioit and two children of New Hasen, were here on Sundar, the ledests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell of

n. A most pleasant evening was spent

Constable Karney was a business caller at ficela yesterday.

Frank Layman of New Kinsington was visiting relatives in town yesterday.

J. Z. Zuck was a business caller at Greensburg yesterday.

. DAWSON.

DAWSON, Jan. 19.—Miss Marie Short was a recent Conneistville entier.

Sale of seats for "Aladam Butterfiy" opens today at Soisson Theatre. Both phones.

Frank Sweeney of Conneitsville, was tooking after some business matters here Monday.

George Moore and son, George, Jr., were Fittsburg callers Sunday.

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Mrs. Clark Cochrah was calling on connellswide friends Monday.
Fred Menetee of Connellsville, spent

Fred Menedea of Councilsville, spent Monday here.

Many young people of Dawson and Vanderbilt are looking forward to Thursday, when Prof. Jakes will open his deneing class in the Cochran Banquet rooms.

The Dawson bowiers will meet the Caelno team on the latter's alleys tomischt. A great same is concept.

Casho team on the latter's alleys to-night. A great game is expected. Howard Lohn, chief therk at the Dick-sraon Run Yard office, was looking after business matters in the Smoly City Monday.

Misses Mabel and Nell Rosboro were eniling on friends in Connellsville Mon-

S. S. SNADER.



S. S. Snader, candidate for the of-tville by investing every dollar which lice of Tax Collector of Connellsville his hard work, together, with his on the Republican ticket, has been a strictly temperate habits and modest citizen of our city for the past 19 manner of living have enabled him to years. He is well known to be a man save, in real estate, until he is now of conservative business methods and a large tax payer.

tireless energy. He has shown himself to be a man of large ability and charging the duties of the office which

strong determination, and one always he selfelts, and asks the support of ready to lend a helping hand to a not only his own party, but all perfriend in need. He has shown his sons with the welfare of our progressith in, and his loyalty to Connells sive town at heart—Adv.

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MEYERSDALE.

500 value	396
75c value	570
\$1.00 value	780
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(Other Gowns up to \$7.50.)	
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50c value	996
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Abnormal conditions which existed among the manufacturers several months ago enabled us to place orders for these beautiful garments made for the coming Spring trade at big price concessions. We, in turn, give you the full benefit of our fortunate buying. It's a buying opportunity of highest importance.

Undermuslin Bargains

You Simply Can't

Afford To Miss

This big January Sale of the daintiest, best made and most serviceable Undermuslins, offer just the kind of garments that the most critical woman would choose if she paid regular prices, at lower prices than any woman who knows values would

That statement is as strong as we know how to make—and yet it does not do

All we ask is that you see these Garments—examine the fine, soft materials from which they are made, note their shapeliness, their full, liberal cut and their tasteful trimmings—then look at their prices—and you won't hesitate a minute

> COMBINATION GARMENTS. \$3.00 value WAISTS.

Made of good quality white Ba-tiste or Lingerie. Front is plaited with graduated tucks. New long Mousquetaire sleeves. Tuckeds collar is of same embroidery and Cluny insertions. Opens front or Regular \$1.40 value. Fo

VERY SPECIAL Annual Blanket and Comfort Sale

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Here are a few Representative

made; the celebrated "Standard" Blankets, the best blanket made: guaranteed to be all wool and not to shrink; full size double blanket, in white plaids or red and black; worth \$6.50. Sale

ever expect to pay for them.

CORSET COVERS.

 35c value
 18c

 50c value
 39c

 75c value
 53c

 41.60 value
 53c

 75c value
 75c

DRAWERS.

(Others up in \$3.50)

justice to these wonderful bargains.

to buy all you need for long to come,

Good Warm Cotton Blankets-

Fine Bed Comforts-extra large ones, size 6x7 feet; filled with pure witte fluffy cotion and covered with very best quality of figured sateens; olegant comforts that are

Austrailian Wool Nap Blankets real beautiful; exact duplicate of made and finished with the greatest care; odges bound with siller tape; will launder perfectly; extra large 11-4 size; choice from 100 pairs; actually worth \$2.75 perpair. Sale price, per \$1.90

FELDSTEIN'S,

136 N. Pittsburg St.,

Connellsville, Pa.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 18.—One of the hardest mountain storms ever experinged provailed here, commenting at midnight Friday, increasing in volume and midnight Saturday. From 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon till it ceased at midnight it was almost impossible for pedestrians to keep their foot. Some that ventured out were hurled against a mount in electron of the feet. Some that ventured out were hurled against. A. G. C. and Mrs. Sheebondy, H. K. and Mrs. Brooks, Jackson' and Mrs. Smithfield who are employed in the hill district of the borough spent the night with friends en the hill, not being able to reach their nomes. D. P. Morgan, easher of the house, who lives near Gaus, romained in town over night as did Join Darby of Pairchance, and C. R. Seanett of Uniontown, being affaits brave the elements, Gallatin Loogers Mills. C. M. Terwhilger will be the major the defension of the house, who lives near Gaus, romained in town over night as did Join Darby of Pairchance, and C. R. Seanett of Uniontown, being affaits brave the elements, Gallatin Loogers Mills. C. M. Terwhilger will be the agent in charge.

Provide the major of the lodge and works had intended to give after lodge meeting, were compelled to postpone it. Some half dezen members met in the odge room and hurriedly transacted the routine business of the lodge and and was dolument the Brooks House and said he was a Secret Service man and was dolument to the was a contracted the routine business of the lodge and was dolument the below.

onch evening this week. The Rev. Dr. Clares of Fluxburger will preach Prilay years. Starting the residual properties of the President of the P

A. G. Chal Mrs. Brooks, Jackson and Mrs. Rambler attended the funeral of Marjorle McCune at Mill Run Sunday at follows. The revelal meeting at Mill Run conducted by Revs. College and Workman is meeting with good success.

The Indian Creek Valley Ruitroud is building a station and warehouse at Rogers Mills. C. M. Terwilliger will be the agent in charge.

Perry Enos, one of our best citizens, is poorly with tuberculosis.

Williams, the horse thief that was cuptured at Donaldton, Somerast country, took dinner at the Brooks House as be passed through here and tarried for two hours as he sold to allow his horse to rest. He was very talkative and sale he was a Secret Service man. horse to rest. He was very talkative and said he was a Socret Service man and was going to the above named place to make an arrest. He inquired for a map and looked out his route and said he would reach there that night at 12 clock. He olde his reveluers so they would would said he

ROCKWOOD.

PERRYOPOLIS. PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 19.—The Past Commundries of the K. of M. held their monthly meeting Saturday evening. It was well attended, about 12 Past Commanders from the various places, Unloatown, Point Marion, Connellswife and Dawson attended. Lunch was served at 11:30.

Sale of seats for "Madam Butterfly" opens today at Soisson Theatre. Both 'phones.

to her home for a few days suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luce were shopping in town yesterday.

The protracted services that are being held in the Methodist Church will be continued until Wednesday evening and probably longer. The services are well attended and some very profitable lessons learned.

Allss Bertha Hall, Principal of the Star Junction schools, was calling in town yetserday.

ROCKWOOD. Jan. 18.—Mrs. I. C. Shumaker has returned to this place to keep house for her father Daniel Younkin until spring at which time she will move to Somerset. where she will move to Somerset. When the Samtthton, PA. Jan. 18.—Mrs. W. R. Baird and Mrs. E. Teitzlo are visiting him plant, at Somerset.

Mrs. Percy Walters of Moisopple was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paye, Mrs. Ricard and Miss Markers to Bothes are Pittsburg shoppers.

Mrs. Paye, Mrs. Ricard and Miss Markers Bothes are Pittsburg shoppers.

John Larkins of Wick Haven, was calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Annie Cornella and Misses wood House, is now living with her uncle, Hiram Wabie, of East Broadway.

M. Welsel who has been engaged.

empineer for the B. & O. on the S. & C. branch at Hollsopple, spent lass overlug and today with his family a long through the spent last of the content of t

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The Baily Courier.

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H. P. SNYDER, sident and Managing Editor. J. H. S. STIMMELL, Sucretary and Treasurer.

Omce, The Courier Building, 127% Mair Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 19, 1900

THE FINAL HEAT OF THE CONSOLIDATION RACE.

agreement concerning it be tween the Town Councils of Connellsville and New Haven has been duly

executed with the approval of the Burgesses, and the voters will de termine the question at the February There is some opposition; there is aiways some opposition to progress; but the prependerating advantages of the proposition are so plain that they

cannot be misunderstood by any citi-zen of ordinary intelligence; and it is evident that the farseoing and publicspirited citizens of the towns are a unit for consolidation. It is also quite possible that these who are opposed to consolidation now may experience a change of heart be-

seems reasonably assured in spite of a liberal measure of pessimism and bluff, the friends of consolidation are advised that this is not a time to sit down and take a rest. This is the final heat, when every energy should be bent, to the end that the fruits of past labors shall not perish.

Forgat everything and remember Greater Connellsville!

OBLIGATIONS AND ENJOYMENTS OF BEAUTIFUL SNOW

The advent of snow has given rise to a couple of questions for better bor-ough regulation and the attempt of the authorities to must the questions properly is most commendable.

Burgess Soisson has directed the po-lice to see that the ordinance requiring citizens to keep their sidewalks clear of snow and ice is suferced and to put a stop to the practice of snow-

bailing on the streets.

The sidewalk cleaning ordinance has been largely a dead-letter. It should be made effective especially in the business portion of the town. Enterprising business men do not have to be reminded of their duty in this regard. others should be given a gentle re-minder. In the suburbs the task of keeping girlewalks clear of snow and lee at all times is rather difficult beof the job. The matter is one which calls for the exercise of wise discre-

But there can be no discretion about the prohibition of snowballing on the principal thoroughfares. The number of serious accidents due directly to this usually innocent sport bus rendered it necessary to prohibit it.

The Beautiful Snow brings its obli-

gations as well as its enjoyments.

Burgess Soisson rounds out his ex Burgess Solseon rounds out his exceptionally fine record as the Chief
Executive officer of Connellaville by
placing himself or record as a member
of the Party of Progress II has attached his approval to the Consolidation agreement and the Snydertown
annexation ordinance He considered
both with characteristic cure and when
his approval was attached it was withcut any reservation. His action is expectally gratifying to friends of the
Creater Connellaville movement because of a pecialized rumor that he
would not approve the expansion policy.

Matrimonial advertising is looking up in Connelisville

Castro is playing the Cattline act He went, but he mays he will return Just at present there is a suspicion that Germany is more healthy for Cippy.

Tast is being greeted in the South as the Undrowned King It is time for the Undrowned Commoner to throw another fit.

The Possum Club is growing .

The Pine Hill holocaust was not such a mine disaster as the nitne law revision contemplates remedi ing, but it is such an one that might be the subject of legislation. The careless hundling of kerosene has cost man; lives

McCinin's Robellion grows in de-termination it not in strength. The Ex-Speaker is getting ready for an-other froning out under the Steam Paller.

It looks as if Cate was almost at the and of his rope.

Civil court is now engaged in in-The Black Hand has been badly pinched at Monongahala

Turker prices are still roosting high

Let there be no further halting in the making of a Greater Connells ille

Connellsville proposes to be on the

invdertown steps in just in time to one a part of Greater Connelisville

Paseball is the first sign of Spring it in an appearance. It is an early

The authracite miners are trying to make business for Taft.

The Pennsylvania Legislature is get-ting down to business this week.

Echard the Embracer has fudgd away, having embraced nothing but the

money: but money is essential to a good set-away.

A white has halfter the his hade

The business of making Senators busy one just now and some good ork is being turned out

Coal deals continue brisk.

The campaign advertising is getting o be hot stuff.

Insurgents have no respect for pop-ular will. They are independent rebels The wholesale manner in which retribution has overtaken and is still pursuing bribers and grafters, bank wrockers and political swindlers will have a wholesome effect on our public

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WANTED -BOARDERS AT 141 EAS. PRACTI STREET. 10jandtd

WANTED—A POSITION TO, DO light housework or seamstress Address A. D. C. care Courier. IDjanita*

WANTED. — DRESSMAKING AND all kinds of sowing, 3-5 NORLII PROS-PECT STREET. 11 January

WANTED.—SALESMAN TO REPREsent us, experience unnecessary, \$75 to \$150 per month and expenses, or commission YALE CIGAR CO, Indianapolis, Ind.

fore the election if there is a proper fillumination of the question. In the meantime, The Courier will endoaver to impart any information desired by the inquiring clitzens.

While the success of the movement seems reasonably assured in any control of the success of the movement seems reasonably assured in any control of the success of the movement seems reasonably assured in any control of the success of the movement seems reasonably assured in any control of the success of the movement seems reasonably assured in any control of the success of the movement seems reasonably assured in any control of the success of the movement seems reasonably assured in any control of the success of the

FOR RENT—THREE PURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping 507 DAST GRUEN STREET 10janJtd

FOR RENT --- PIVE-ROOM SINGLE house. Gas and water, Madison as caue \$13.00 per month J KINSBURSKY, Pittsburg street. 10jan2td*

FOR SALE—PURE CLOVER AND Timothy hay; straight or mixed TRI-STATE 1021 ring b 10jan5tá* FOR SALE -AT A BARGAIN, SEC-ondhand rebuilt Smith Promier Two-writers Can be seen at the office.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND REbuilt Smith Premier Typewriters. One machine at \$45 and another at \$30 Bargain prices See them at THE COURTER OFFICE.

FOR SALE.—LOTS IN SOUTH CON-nalisalle are bargains just new CON-NULLS VILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, Office, THE COURIER BUILDING, Con-

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Connolisville Contraction Company will be held at the Company's effices, 402 First National Bank building, on Monday, February 15th, 1909, at 8 P M., sharp

I. R. SCHROYER, Secretary 23jan2td

FOR RENT.

8-room House, bath gas, hot and old water, Acton and Patterson,

cold water, Actin and Pattarson, \$22 00
5-room House on West Payette atreet, has gas and water \$13 00.
10-room House on West Main and Murphy (modern); \$36 00.
8-toom House on Dighth street has gus and water, \$15 00
2-family House on Prancis Avonue i rooms on side only, \$9 00 a side House on Eighth street 4 rooms, water and gas, routs for \$12 00
Smeth Connellsville Properly for Ross.
5-room House on First street, water in house, only \$500.
1-room House on First street, gas and water in house on First street, gas and water in house on First street, only \$700 a month.
1-room House on Thrat street, only \$700 a month
1-room House on First street, at end of the car line \$0.00
4-tour House on Paper Mill Road, large let, only \$10.00.

JOS. A MASON,

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JOSIAH B. KURTZ,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary on January 23, 1909.

CONNELLSVILLE, UNIONTOWN,

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147 W. Main St., Scieson Bleck

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charge for one year.

For the increased School Tax in Connellsville Borough?

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

(Communicated)
During the past ten days there has been considerable discussion as to the cause of increasing the school millingo. The writer has investigated the age. The writer has investigated the matter quite thoroughly and finds that the narries attempting to make this (Communicated)

Councileville tound worse financial conditions than that which entered upon its duties June 1, 1908. The retiring board was the most reckless in expenditure and expenditure in grind, as usual The cender will please by filling the various effices with their take careful note of the following hitchings as was the case in 1968

In 1904, W. S Strawn was fax collector of Connellstille with Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsyllog \$955.41 1903, \$137775 1805, rania as bondsman Strawn default ed and the School Board demanded settlement from the bondsman Set Another matter boing circulated by thement was deferred from time at this same cloud is the section to the second from time at this same cloud is the second from the set this same cloud is the second from the set this same cloud is the second from the set this same cloud is the second from t

Title and Trust Company on Strawn duplicate for 1901 amounting to \$1,-587 75 be allowed "

Immediately after the passing of the above resolution demand was made for payment of the 1904 balance, but the matter was allowed to pass over until a special meeting held Apri 21, 1908, to take up and decide this question. Some citizens were present at that meeting and an adjournment was taken to some future evening, to Squire Frank Miller's office where (just before the present board came into office) with all directors present except Holt Schenck was in the chair. On motion of Shupe, seconded by Howard, the following carefully prepared resolution was offered

and passed unanimously. Whereas after mature and careful investigation by the School Board of the Borough of Connellsville it has been made to appear that the amount of \$4,281.95 on duplicate of school

taxes for year 1904 is either already paid or for various reasons uncollectable and wholeas the Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, bondsman for W S Strawn, the collec-tor for said year has requested that it

the parties attempting to make this matter an issue at the approaching primary and election, are themselved the very possons most responsible for the chaotic financial condition of this brough in years past

No School Board in the history of the school Board in the history of Connellaville Lound worse financial Connellaville Lound worse financial Company of Western Pennsylvania, collector, and the said five an first company of Western Pennsylvania, bundsman, be released and discharged from any and all further hability on or by reason of the said duplicate and that the said duplicate be closed.

And in the face of that kind of ability the needle same of these the memory of our oldest citizens what it fended to do in the open it went behind closed doors where the public and newspaper men were for hidden or refused entrance. And foremost among those who are charging the present board with improper an appropriating public funds. Will the large of the said duplicate he closed. And in the tace of that kind of tobbing the people some of these same men now have the brazen of hontery to charge others with misappropriating public funds. Will the most among those who are charging appropriating public funds. Will the present board with improped appropriating public funds. Will the propriation of funds and the unnecessary raising of the school millage is an example of the school millage is having bendence if the ctors so far W. S. Schenck, President of the letiring board, whose sea is a candidate minist you this same crowd is making for office. Of course he has an as to a descripted attent to regain newer. ing board, whose son is a candidate mind you this same crowd is makin to office. Of course be has an ux to

thement was deferred from time to this same cloud is the assertion that time until Schonck became President the millage was increased on account of the board, when on April 6, 1908, of take in teachers salaries This is with Directors Schenck Holt Shupe, a fabrication from the wacle cloth as Harrigan, Howard, Dunn and O Con-the records show The monthly salary nor present the following resolution of teachers for 1907 and 1908 was \$2. was offered and unanthously cattled 353 while for the same service and "Howard moved, seconded by Harl- the same positions this year \$2,928 50 gan, that exonerations requested by Its being paid, or a reduction of \$24 50 Title and Trust Company on Strawn per month. The teachers salarios were readjusted, not increased. The school records are public documents and may be seen upon request by any citizen of the borough

Put your best men in public office

J. L. EVANS,

Cardidate for DURGRESS OF CONNELLSVILLE Subject to the decision of the Re-ublican Frimary January 2, 1909 Your vote and influence respect-

FOR TAX COLLECTOR JOHN IRWIN. at Connellsville.

Subject to the decision of the Demogratic Primary January 23,

SPECIAL

Our Inventory is taken, and we offer you the following unparallelled bargains to clean up our stock. Come quickly, as the prices are just half what the goods cost.

25 Ladies' and Misses' Coats in ¾ length styles that sold for \$5.00 and \$6. Your choice \$1.99

25 Ladies' and Misses' Coats, \$5.00 to \$8.00 values, wonderful bargains,

50 Ladies' Skirls, a great variety of styles, \$2.50 to \$5.00 skirts. Hurry and get you selection \$1.99

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store.

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The Best

You may talk about the make of this shoe—the style of that—and the comfort of the other-but the shoe that gives the best all around satisfaction is the shoe that wears the easiest lasts the longest and costs the least-all of which comfort durability and satis faction will be found in the Walk-

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

129, 131 and 133 N. Plitsburg Street,

WEATHER FORECAST. Western Pennsylvania—Generally falt Monday and Tuesday, except snow near the Monday

this store. Only the days that are left of this week in which we do not want to count and measure. It will be worth your while to yielt this store on any or every day this week. For every day this week will be a brugaln day at this store. We ask you to come in and look over the bargain tables, compare the prices with the value of the goods and judge to: yourself just how much you are saving by onling now.

The Coats.

Most of the Coats bere are 1/4 off the regular prices Aone more, some less More of the Children's Cont sizes 8 10 to 12 years than other sizes but plenty of almost every other size I on know the value of these Flenty of winter weather vet to come and we ask you to come and see these

now

turs.

Going to get rid of most of our Purs this week Prices on them, that if we had no more fur er this winter and you bought them for next winter you would be getting a bargain

Suits.

Almost half a dozen Suits here All but one black and most of them large sizes. Willing to make a price that will be salisfactors if any one of the six is what you want If you've a thought of one of these don't put it off until the last days of the week Intend selling these to some one this week

The Bargain Tables.

Livery department in this store has contributed to these bargain tables. Odds and ends and small tables Odds and ends and small lots that are lots of trouble to count and measure. A price tick of on every one and a price that micans their being sold this week

Remnant Tables.

Short lengths of Dress Goods and Silks Dvery price measurel and marked with price and length Enough in some of the Diese Goods for children's diesses and separate skuts, while many of the silks are in lengths enough for waists

The New Percales and Ginghams.

Showing tais week lots of new Percules and Ginghams in the new Spring patterns Make you ese patterns ATb MWtwh Percule Waist from any of these patterns. Regular sizes butterful and all for \$1.25. Better take advantage of this offer before the new suits come in We can not take care of you af ter they are bere

The New 9x12 Rugs.

The new Spring patterns are here row in the Tapestry, Body Brussels and Stuson Velvets More here now ior you to choose from than later on Solling Rugs almost every day now and well seen anothing you choose until you are ready for it

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

W.N. Leche

JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY MONEY SAVERS **DURING OUR JAN-**UARY SALE.

JUST 4 FALL SUITS LEFT.

Two black broadcloth suits, size 38 and 40, formerly sold at \$25.00, the price to close them out is

\$10.00

One (1) red serge surt, size 16, formerly \$14.50, YOU CAN HAVE THIS ONE FOR

\$6.50

One brown broadcloth suit, size 36, regular price \$25.00, the pince now is

\$10.00

Two (2) suits of last spring, you can have them at a sacrifice. One (1) black Panama spring suit, size 36, \$10,

\$4.50

One (1) brown mohair suit, size 16, formerly sold at \$14.00, the price to close it out is

\$6.50

This is positively every suit we have in the house. WHITE WAISTING

'All open stock of white waistings, at 25% off former price. DOMESTICS

DOMESTICS
ALL THE VERY BEST CALICOES 5c
COOD APRON GINGHAMS
BEST 10c SHIRTING 81/2c
10c DRESS GINGHAMS
19c UNBLEACHED 9-4 SHEETING16c
25c BLEACHED 10-4 SHEETING21c
50c BLEACHED SHEETS 42c
15c PILLOW CASES 121/c
15c PILLOW CASES
61 6 UNBLEACHED OUTINGS
61% LIGHT AND DARK OUTINGS 50
8½c UNBLEACHED OUTING
7½c and 8½c BLEACHED CANTON 6½c
5½c UNBLEACHED CANTON
0-20 CINDLEAGRED CANTON
Sc and 9c BLEACHED MUSLIN
6/20 UNBLEAURED MUSLIN
5e COTTON TOWELING 4c
10e COTTON CHALLIES 6e
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
79c GREY WOOL UNDERWEAR 63c
\$1.00 GREY AND RED WOOL UNDERWEAR 75c
\$1.50 GREY WOOL UNDERWEAR \$1.25
\$1.75 GREY WOOL UNDERWEAR\$1.50
45e FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR 33c
MEN'S COAT SWEATERS25% Off
SOME \$1.00 LIGHT DRESS SHIRTS75c
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 25c
 WORK GLOVES
 19c

 BOYS' 25c
 KNEE PANTS
 19c

 BOYS' 50c KNEE PANTS 39c MANY OTHER SUCH BARGAINS

Some 50c light and dark Dress Shurts39c

50c SUSPENDERS39c

25c SUSPENDERS19c

50e WORK GLOVES 39c

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ILLINOIS FIGHT

No Caucus Precedes Senatorial Election Today.

HOSKINS MAY BE DEFEATED

Notwithstanding He Won the Republic ean Nomination at Popular Primary Election-Insurgent Republicans and Democrats May Combine.

Springfield III. Jun 15 -There will be no Republican caucus before the casting of the first ballot for United States senator today in the house and senute separately. Friends of Scutton Albert J Hopkins of Aurora uminialn he is the only accredited candidate before the Republican members of the setter that has a received a pluratity of votes over his competitors at the primary election. This primary election takes the place of a caucus they contend. But the adherents of Senator Hopkins will probably call a gathering of all Republican legislators to consider the senatorship tonight or tomorrow should the first ballot full to select a senutor
Hendquarters for Senutor Hopkins

was opened in the St. Nicholas hotel was opened in the St Alcades noted to Applied was opened and a welcome was extended to all who straved incide Next door the Democratic minority opened headquarters for Lawrence B Stringer, Democratic condidate for the toca-

The Hopkins leaders expect the members of the two houses to vote recording to their primary election in structions on the first ballot for sons Of the 126 Republican members in the house and the senste 75 are said to be instructed for Sonator Hop king in for Congressman Poss and 9 for William E Mason

PRAISES THE METHODISTS

Prosident Roosevelt Makes Address at Jubilee Mass Meeting

Washington, Jan 10 - Introduced by Bishop Cransion as the apostle of the seinere deal. Prosident Roose elt in an address at the African diamond ju-blee mass meeding, held in the Not-ropolitan Memorial M E church, which the inte President McKinley in tended, declared that he would not come before a Methodist gathering if he had not attempted to give the

"In addition to the square deal in our own country. he continued. "I want the Methodists and others to help me give the "square deal to hapan I will see to it that in doing this our own citizens are protocted

'I am not a sentimentalist. I am not atraid of invoking the 'big otick' whenever it may be necessary. Our

agreemen. With Japan by which there can be a satisfactory solution to overy question which may be at issue between the United States and Japan."

Before delivoring his prepared address the president declared, that after having heard the address given by Bishop Harizell he would have thought that he were plugiarizing if he had not prepared his address a week or more ago

After concluding the president shock hands with Bishop Cranston. who exclaimed "This is the true union of church and state not organic relu-tionship but to stand hand in hand, heart to heart ove to eye for the up-

The president declared that the Methodists of the country had been an inspiration to him during the seven and a half-years of his presidency.

BAGGED THREE HEADS

Igorrote Head Hunters Raid Filipino

Manila, Jan 19 -- Word has been received here that a party of Igorroto hend hunters have raided an Hiocano willings and carried away three heads A detachment of constability was

A de-action of constituting was dispatched in pursuit.

The government has assisted in eliminating head hunting among the figorates and raids like the one on the Hocano tiliage are becoming raror each ; ear

HANGED FOR INSULT

Young Arkansas Negro Lynched For Offensive Words
Hope, Ark, Jan 18—After forcing the engineer of the light plant to cut of the curront, leaving the town in darkness, a party of young men took. n elwinteen yeur-old negro named Hill Bard from the county jall and hanged han to a tolegraph pole

The negro is said to have spoken insultingly to a women clerk in Hains

Foudlet Sentenced For Life. Hamilion, O Inn 19—As Judge Murphy sentenced Buck Cottongame, a Kontucky feudist to the pention-tiary for life for the murder of Parrish Arnst, the father of Arnst fell dead in the courtroom Arnst accused Cottoncame of wracking his home and Cottongums killed him



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Proves that we deliver the goods as advertised. We are determined to make Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday a repetition of the first three days' selling of our 10 Days Sale, and we know the columns below will make it easy work for us.

YOUR MONEY BACK FOR THE ASKING.

Ladies' Readyto-Wear Department.

97c for Black Saleen Petticoats that

\$4.80 for Ladios' Rainconts in grey and tan craveflette, that were \$10

\$4.60 for Silk Unists in black blue and brown that were \$6.50 \$1.95 for White China Silk Waists that were \$3.98

\$9.80 for Caricul Cloth Coats guaran \$1.22 tor Broadcloth in red brown and teed satin lining that were \$20 \$1.75 per pard

\$10.80 for Slik Velour Jacket that \$9.80 for Crushed Plush Cont that was \$16.50

\$12.80 for Thier quarter Length Coat made of black eatin with em proldery trimmings, that were \$25

\$12.80 for one piece Dresses, made of slik and chiffon Pansma that ete \$1650, \$1850 and \$2100

\$12.80 for Silk Velour Coats, that were \$30.00

\$12.80 or Russian Pony Cloth Conts

\$2.95 for Ladles' Skirts in blue black and grey, that were \$5.98 \$1.79 for Lawn Mohair and Madras Walsts, that were \$2.98

Millinery Department,

98c for Ladies' Trimmed Hats, that were \$2, \$2 63 and \$3 00

986 for Ladles Trimmod Hats, that were \$1 98, \$2 50 \$. and \$3 50

\$1.98 for Children's Trimmed Hats that were \$450, \$750 and \$650 ALL HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Lace Curtains.

470 for Lace Curtains, 1/2 laids long that were 600

686 for Laco Curtains, J yards long that were \$1.25 34c for ruffle Swiss Curfains, 21/2 yard long, that well 50c

47c for ruffle Swiss Gurtains 2% yards long that were 75c

Remember

This Sale

Lasts Only

Ten Days.

Dress Goods.

29c for heavy Lorduro; and Velveteen in tim black garnet and green that were 75c per pard

for double width Linings slightly soil ed that were 15c and 15c per yard 34c for plaid striped and figured Diese Goods 56 incoes wide that was 500

16c for plaid plain and fancy Dres Goods that was 25c per yard

to: Broadcloth in plain colors, 79 746 inches wide that was \$1.25 per yd

Domestics.

38c for Sheets 72x90, bleached and un bleached this were 75c

8C for Percules light and dark were 12 %c and 15c

for Outing Piaonels, light and dark

for Buck Towels bleached and un

116 for Turkish Towels that were 20c 16c for Red Damask, 54 inches wide,

40 for Calicoos, that were be per yard

Rugs.

All Hearth Rugs at One Half Price

5UC for Rugs that were \$1.00

75c for Rugs that were \$150 \$1.25 for Rugs that were \$2.50

\$1.50 for Rugs, that were \$100 \$2.00 for Rugs that were \$100.

Blankets.

68C for Cotton Blankets 10 i size that 88c for Cotton Blankets, 11 1 size, that welo \$125

\$1.64 for Unita Luige Size Cotton \$2.98 for strictly all wool Blankets
11 1 size that were \$125

\$4.35 for extra time all wood Blankets

Ladies' Furnishings.

126 for Ladies Ficece Lined and Cash mere Hose, that were 20c

for Ladies Black Pleace Lined Hos 18c that were 25c for Ladies Hose with white feet in

180 for Ladies riose was amounted to the twere wie for Children's Cashmere Hose a sizes that were 200

for Ladies Fine Cashmers Hos 36c that were 50c. for ladies Hose Supporters all co ota that were 250

2c for Ladies White Handkerchiefs the

4c for Ladies White Handkerchiefs, that were 10c 8c for Ladies White Hundkerchiels that were 15c were 15c

Ladies' Underwear.

for Corset Covers and Drawers 36c trimmed with hemstitching lace en roldery and tucks, that were 50c

for Corset Covers and Diavers 19c for Corect Covers and in section, that were 25c

28c for Children a Plannelotte Night 50c

23c for Ladies Fancy Kimones that

for Ladies Panev Kimonos

68c for Ladies Wool Underwen in nat unal and white that was \$1.00 for Ladies Secco lined Underwear that was 25c

for Union Suits flace lined for 38c boys and girls that were 60c 79c for Plannelette Wrappers that

\$1,45 for Ladles Union Suits in black wool that was \$2.20

White Spreads.

\$1.16 for Bates fine White Croches 89c for 104 size Crochet Quilts, that were \$1.25

Gents' Furnishings.

for Mens heavy fleece lined and 29c libbed Underweig that was 50c for Men's Work Shu s in blue cham 38c bra, and black and white that were

25c for Men's and Boys Silk Pouring hand Ties, thet were 50c.

for Mens and Boys' Dress Shirts, 38c that were 75c

50c for Men's White Staff Bosom Shirts slightly soiled—the Monarch brand, sizes 14 16, 17, 17% and 18 that were \$1 for Children's Toques in fanc

12c colors that were 25c 23c for Mens exun heavy wool Work

for Mone Blue Plannel Shirts, tha 85c for Men s

25c for Children's Bearskin Shanters that were \$1.00

for Men's White Handkerchiefs, the 4C Were 10c

8C for Mens White Handkerchiels that were 15c

Shoes.

for Children's Rubbers sizes 8 to 150 10 that were 450

for Boys' Arctics in all sizes, that 20C Here \$1 00

for Mens Womens and Boys Rub 29C bers, that were 50c and 75c

for Ladies Dress Shoes, in face blucher and button styles, that

50c for Ladies Aliska Rubbers that

for Boys Dress Shocs, that were for Boys' and Children's Shoes that 98c were \$1.50

iot Boys and Misses School Shoes, that were \$175 98c for Men's Work Shoes that were

for Men's Dress and Work Shoe 1.35 that were \$4.00 for Ladies Shoes in bluche

style only, that were \$1.75

Clothing Department.

98 for Boys Suits in Gray Cassi

\$2.58 for Men's Corduroy Pants in all Sweet Oir & Co, and Stag Brand, that were 33 50 and \$4 00 98C and neat striped and checked pat

terns, that were \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50 for Leather Sult Cases, in light 3.98 for Leather Suit Cases, in light or dark colors, that were \$5.00

17c FOR BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

for Men's Suits, made of black Thibet, fancy and gray cassi neigs, these were \$6.50 and \$7.50

for Men's Suits made of black Thibet, brown and gray cassi s, neat striped and checked patterns that were \$8 50 and \$10 00

7 an for Men's Suits, made of fancy mixed cassimeres in brown Lon

don smoke and tan, also blue serge and black thibet were \$12 00 and \$14 50 for Men's Suits made of blue 9.80 for Neas Suits made of Sand serge black thibet, fancy cassi-meres and worsteds, that were \$16.50 and

\$18 00 for Boys Knee Pants Suits in brown and dark mixtures, with Knickerbocker pants, were \$250 md \$2.98

for Boys Susts in black brown 2.58 and dork lancy mixtures plain and belted coats Kulckerbocker pants, that were \$4 00 to \$5 00 1.78 for Boys and Children's Over coats in blue, dark gray and tan

effect overcoatings that were \$3.50 and \$4 for Boys Resfers made of unfin taked porsteds and covert cloth 2.65 y ian materials checks and strine with velvet collars that were \$3.5 to \$5

for Men's Raincoats in the desir
able shades of gray cravenette,

hat were \$1..50 for Men's Raincoats in black, 7.80 for Men's Raincoats in black, plain and shadow stripe gray, that were \$15.00

for Mens Rainconts, in black, 9 80 for Men's Rainconts, in black, gray and neat stripe patterns all lengths and sizes that were \$18 to \$20

Linoleums.

68c for Cooks Best Linoleums 2 pards wide that was \$135

Carpets.

for Brussels Carpet, in floral and for Brussels Carpet, in Ed. Persian designs, that was \$1,00 per

38c for Ingrain Carpet 36 inches wide that was 75c per yard 90c for Body Brussels Carpets, that was

Shop any Day

of The Sale. We have plenty of Goods to Supply all Demands

N. PITTSBURG ST.,

CONNELLSVILLE.

PEACE OR WAR IN COAL REGION?

Will Be Decided at Convention Which Began Today.

DRMANDS OF THE WORKERS

Terms Reached Through Rocsevelt Strike Commission No Longer Applicable to Miners' Conditions, They Declare.

indiampoits. Jan. 19.—Whether the country is to have another coal strike or not will probably be decided at the or not will probably as decided at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America which began here this morning. The miners will again put forward the demands that have been rejected by the operators, they will be rejected by the latter and the issue will be joined.

Damands of the Miners. The demands of the miners read as

First-That an agreement shall be aggethet between the representatives of the miners and the operators of the anthracite region and all disputes arising under the contract shall be ad-insted as provided for in such agree-

Sarand as Wa dament the complete recognition of the United Minework ers of America as a party to negotiate wage contract and that the linked



THOMAS L. LEWIS.

recognized in our right to provide any method we may adopt for the colluction of revenues for the organization. Third—That we domand an eight-bour day with no reduction of wages. Fourth—That all cost shall be mined

and gold for by the ton of 2,000 pounds.

Fifth—That we demand a definite and more uniform scale of wages and prices for all classes of labor at all collectes in the authracite region and that all employes paid less than \$1.50 per day shall receive a 10 per cent advance, and all employes paid more

ve u 5 per cent advance. Sixth.-That the system whereby t contract miner has more than one lob or employs two or more laborers be

than \$1.50 and less than \$2 a day shall

Seventh-That the employers be required to issue uniform pay state-ments designating the name of the company, the mane of the employe, the colliery where employed, the amount of wages and the class of

-That the contract shall be made for the period of one year

made for the period of one year.

Agreement Ends March 31.

The officers of the miners unions, headed by the president. Thomas L. Lewis, the sucressor of John Mitchell, are insistent upon these demands. The leading operators have declared their firm intention not to grant them. As the working agreement between the unions and the operators expires on March It some basis of agreement uniet be reached at the present convention if peace is to be preserved in the

anthracite industry.

The operators are willing to renew
the savezment, which is the one made through the mediation of the Roosevelt strike commission five years ugo, but the miners' leaders declare that changed conditions make a readjustment on more liberal forms to the workers nec-

The result of the recent election among the union mineworkers will be assounced at the convention.

BIG FRAUD UNEARTHED

Eleven Million Acres of Public Lands Fraudulently Acquired.

Washington, Jan. 10. - Information of alleged wholerate frauds upon the public lands has come into the pos-session of Secretary of the Interior session of Secretary of the interior session of Secretary of the interior session of Secretary of the interior are acrea of land west of the mon to good fat cows, \$1.50\(\phi_5\); frosh and springers, \$25\(\phi_5\); common Mississippi river have been fraudulently acquired within the past two years by corporations and individuals.

With a view of recovering these lands. Secretary Carfield sent letters to Chairmen Hale and Tawney of the senate and house appropriation com-mittees, respectively, asking for an additional appropriation of \$500,000, which, if granted, with that already will give the department \$1,000,000 for that purpose.

ASSAILS CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

Representative Willett of New York Calls President Names.

Washington, Jan. 10 .-- A sensational and bitter stack on President Rosesvelt was made in the house of representatives by Mr. Willest (Dem.) of New York, His remarks, which were delivered under the license of a gen eral debate on the pointon appropria tion bill, were out short by a vote of the house that it would hear no more of them. So vehement was the denunchatlon of the chief executive that it seemed as if the New York member raited the dictionary for words which would properly express his foolings The president was characterized as a "gargoyle, tyrant, pigmy descendant of Dutch tradespeople, hay tedder, foun-tain of billingsgate, a jocularity, imitation of a king and bogus hero."

Mr. Willost had completed the read ing of about three-fourths of his spe when he was compelled to take his seat. It was on a motion by Mr. Cand-ier of Mississippi that the New Yorker be allowed to proceed "in order" that the house voted him of the floor, 75 to 126. Mr. Willott freely remarked on the floor that the action of the body "put an end to free speech."

TEXAS WINS LONG FIGHT

United States Supreme Court Sustains State's Anti-Trust Law. Washington, Jan. 18.—The supreme

court of the United States has affirmed the decree of the state courts of Texas imposing a fine of \$1,623,000 on the Willers-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis and ousting it from the state on the charge of violating the Texas anti-

The court also sustained the action of the Texas state courts in the appointment of Robert J. Eckhardt as receiver and thus again decided against the company, which sought to have sustained the action of the federal court in appointing C. B. Dor-chester at the instance of the company.

National Holiday Feb. 12. Washington, Jan. 19.—The president sage recommending the passage of law authorizing him to issue a procla-mation setting apart Feb. 12, 1909, as a special boliday in recognition of the centennial applyeracry of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Speaker's Wage Fixed at \$15,000. Washington, Jan. 19.—By a vote of 37 to 27 the senate fixed the salary of atives at \$15,000 instead of \$12,000 as at present, and instead of \$20,000 as

MEETS TODAY TO BOOM TRADE

National Board of Trade in Convention

in Washington. Washington, Jan. 19.—The national board of trade, an association of the commercial bodies of the United States. opened its thirty-plath annual conven-tion today to the New Willard hotel.

The national board of trade was or ganized June 5, 1868, in Philadelphia for the purpose of promoting the effclency and extending the usofulness of the various boards of trade and other chartered bodies organized for general commercial purposes in the United States. It aims to secure unity and harmony of action in commercial usages, customs and laws and the advancoment of commercial and industrial interests of the country at large. In income the commercial and industrial interests of the country at large.

FAVORS TARIFF COMMISSION But President Declines invitation to Attend Convention. Attend Convention. Consider the Convention of the Conv

Attend Convention. Washington, Jan. 19. — President Boosevelt has declined an invitation traitsur, to attend the national tariff commis-tion convention at Indianapolis Feb. 16, stating that he did not desire to interfore in a question which should be and will be settled by his suc-

The president added that he had several times expressed himself in favor of a general turiff commission.

Mayer Loses in Supreme Court. court of the United States has decided well, in a bottle: Fluid Extract Danagainst former President Moyer of the delien, one half ounce; Compound Synth damage suit brought by him against Sarsaparlia, three onness. Any firstformer Governor Peabody of Colorado class drug stere will sell this small on account of Moyer's imprisonment amount of each ingredient, and the on the governor's orders because of the dose for adults is one tenspoonful ulleged connection with riots at Tolla- to be taken after each meal and again rido, Col., in 1994.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago drain market Chicago, Jan. 13. — Small primary receipts and prospects of a liberal demeans for the wook in the visible sup ply of wheat in this country caused a firm market for wheat here boday. At the close prices were % @ % cent higher for all deliveries than Saturday's final quotations. Corn and provisions

\$1 %; oats, 51%. Pittsburg Markets.
Oneose—Ohio Iuli cream, 16@15½.
Butter—Prints, 35@35½; tubs, 34½

@35; Ohio cream, 32@33. Eggs.—Selected, 35@36. Cattle—Receipts 100 cars; market stendy. Choice, \$6.30@6.50; prime, \$6.10@6.25; good, \$5.80@6; tidy butchers, \$5.25@5.75; fuir, \$4.25@5; buils,

er. Prime heavy, \$5.60;

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In order to give the clizens of Connellaville an idea of the fitness of George B. Brown, as a Tax Collector, we herewith give the exonerations allowed on the School duplicates for the years 1904 and 1905 for comparison.

For the year 1904, the Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, as bondsmen, were allowed for the capital was made out the second to the capital to the content of the capital to the

vanta, as bondsmen, were allowed exonerations to the amount of \$5,869.70; for the year 1905, George



B. Brown was allowed \$2,090.65; a dlference of \$3,779.05

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Thinks He. Could Make Baseball The Chance.

Danny Whelan, the clever little out-Beider who played with Connellsville early in the Malarkey reign as an outfielder, has been heard from When the beard the bear would like to manage the Connellsville team next year and points to his propolarity with the fans here, his success of manager of the order his success as manager of the crip-ried Cumberland team which suc-ceeded fatrobe into the circuit that year, and his good luck as manager of an independent team in Brooklyn hast season which was formed after the Union oillaw league disbanded.

The Connelisville directors might so farther and fare worse by picking a man other than Whelan. Dainy made good here but had to leave to make room of Malarkey's favorites. He thinks Connellsville needs a young man at the managerial helm, one who can put ginger into the team. I chosen for this important position Whelan says he has some fast men in view who would make Connells ville set the mace for the others.

TWO DEAD, FIVE MAY DIE

Gasoline Poured on Fire in Mistake

For Kerosene Oll. Abllene, Tex., Jan. 19.—M. H. Stream and his three-very-old son, living dive miles west of Roby, were burned to death and five other members of the family were probably fatally burned by a gasoline explosion. A member of the family miscook gasoline for kerosene and poured the

down his face from a wound inflicte the a few moments before in a murderous altack by Walter Farmer, a negro. Herman Scharff of the Lewis Transfer company of this city, killed his assail ant after a running fight of two blocks in North Second street.

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by a gasoline explosion.

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A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and MILL'S MILLER

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"Efe tried to call me. I saw his lips move, framing my name. Draging himself to his feet, he came toward me with his arms outstratched. Then another form appeared between us, agains to keep him buck. They fought there inder the burning sun in the bot dust of the desert until at last one was

dust of the desert intil at last one was jerushed to earth. The victor raised his face to mine, and—it was Jack."

Echo butled her face in her hands. Der sobs shook her bosom. Awe aricken. Polly gazed at the over-invrought wife.

"Phew!" she laughed to shake of her fright. "That was a sure enough gightmore. If I'd a dream like that i'd wake up the whole house yappia."

It was a revote." like a corote."

As the commonplace ever intrudes sign the unusual, so a knock on the door relieved the tension of the sitsoon the unusual, as a local solution relieved the tension of the sitdoor relieved the tension of the sitination. It was Sitm. He did not wait
for an invitation to enter, but, opening
the door, asked, "Can I come in?"
"Sure, come in!" cried Folly, glad to
and any excuse to shake off the dopression of Echo's dream.
"If you've anything to say to me,
Silm Hoover, just say it I can't be
bothered today—all the fixin's an'
things," saucily advised the giri.

in's greeting. "He's down at the corral," she in formed bim,

Mrs. Alien hurried in from the kitch

en at this moment, calling: "Echo, come here an' look at this here cake It looks as if it had been sot on."

Echo closed the lid of the plane and

railed her mother's attention to the

By her chiding. In his ride from with the mild expletive, "Darn the Flavence to the Sweetwater the alkali luck."

Bud sand stirred up by the hoofs of Ride horses had settled on his hat and Jack pay off the mortgage last week?" meistroat so freely that his elothing he almost shouted at the girl.

Maid assumed a neutral gray tone. Polly stamped her foot in anger at
shove which his sun tanned face and what seemed to her to be a totally irred hair fromed like the moun in a log. Josephine's scotling drove him to bring his shoulders with his bar, raising a cloud of dust about his

"Stop it!" Mrs. Allen shouted shrilly. "Silm Hoover, if your brains was dy-mamite you couldn't blow the top of your bead off."

Polly was greatly amused by Silm's succounter with the cleanly Mrs. Allen. Blim stood with open mouth, watch-ing Mrs. Allen flounce out of the room after Echo, who was trying in vain to suppress her laughter. Turning to Polly, he said, "Ain't seen you in some

Slim was thankful that the girl was meeted at the table with her back to she expected. "How do I know?" she thim Somehow or other he found he anguly replied. "If that is all you would speak to her more freely when come to see me for you can go an' ask could speak to her more freely when

the was not looking at him.
"That's so?" she challenged. "Come to the birthday?

"Not regains," he answered.

Folly glanted at him over her should find the center of the room of the feel was too much for Sim.

The sound of the voices of distributed away to hide his embarrass-

ment. Parity recovering from his heard them and comprehended its sig-ba diffulness, he coughed preparatory nificance "it's all up with me?" he cried in As one looks sheepistly for the ma-gicinn's disappearing coin, so Silm red up the suspicion against Jack guard at floor and celling as it the girl Payson. Tack paid of his mortgage,

'Ohi Mun' Terrill?" she asked

over'n our town yesterday.'

out very freely.
"That so?" was her reply.
"Spotted Taylor shot two China-

nea Polly's curicalty was aroused. "What for?" she a*ked, stopping her

awecolug for a moment. "Just to give the new graveyard start," Slim chuckled.

Polir folged in his merriment.

"Spotted Taylor was always a public spirited citizen," was her comment. "He sure was," assented Sitm. "Get up there. I want to sweep un-er that chair." Polly brushed Slim's

feet with the broom rigorousir. With an elaborate "Excuse met" Slim arose, but reseated himself in mother chair directly in the pathway of Folly's

"Get nut of there, too," she exica-"Shucket There ain't any room for me nowhere," he mattered disgusted-

"You shouldn't take up so much of

Slim attempted to take a seat on the small gift chair which was Jack's weidling present to Echo. Polly caught sight of him in time "fook out," she shouldd "That chair wasn't built for

a full groun man like you"
Silm nerrously replaced the chair
before a writing deal. Polly wielded
her broom about the free of the sace iff, who denced clumsily about trying

to avoid her "lou're just tryin' to sweep ms out of here." he complained.

of here." he complained.
"Well, if you will bring dust in with
you, you must expect to be swept out,"
Foily replied, with a show of spirit.
Foily was shaking the mat vigorous-

ly at the door when Slim raid
"I see they buried Poker Bill this

************ "Well, darn it all," apologized the "Is he dead?" It was the first Polly sheriff to Jack, "it's all darn fool busined heard of the passing away of one ness anyway. Buck hore, he started had heard of the passing away of one of the characters of the territory. She had expressed her surprise in the form of an interrogation, emphasizing the

"he," a colloquialism of the south-west.
Silm, however, had chosen to ignore

Silm, however, had chosen to ignore the manner of speech and, with a grin, answered: "Ye-ex That's why they buried him."

Folly laughed in spite of herself, "What did he die of?" she asked As Silm was about to take a drink at the oils he failed to hear her.

"Eb?" he crunted.

"Eb?" be grainted.

"What did he die off" she repeated.
"Five aces," was the sober reply of
the sheriff before he drained the goard. Polly put the broom back of the door and was rearranging the articles on the table before Slim could muster up

"Well, what I want to say is"— began the sheriff.

At this moment Bud Lane, laboring

under beavy excitement, burst ope the door, "Say, Silm, you're wanted down at the corral," he cried, paying no heed to Polly.

presence of Sim Hoover.

"How dipe do, Silm Hoover? You might have left some of that dust outside."

The sheriff was greatly embarrassed

Silm threw himself out of the door.

Silm threw himself out of the door. "Shucks!" exclaimed the disappoint ed sheriff. "What's the row?"



"Five aces," was the soher MICTUT.

relevant question to the lovemaking him. It makes me so doggone mad''
Polly, with flushed face and knitted brow, left the bewildered Bud stand

ing in the center of the room asking binself what it was all about. The sound of the voices of disputing

nificance
"It's all up with me!" he cried in might pop up snywhere. Spying an empty chair behind him, he sank into it gingerly and awkwardly if he can't I'll confess the whole bush-hearding Polly returned with a broom and began sweeplog out the Buck shan't let an innocent man hang sy kieuces of Slin's visit. She spoke again.

"Get them holdups yet that killed and the opening of the door drove Bad to take refuse to an addition, recom-

to take refuge in an adjoining room, "Not yet. But we had a new shootin' where he could overhear all that was happening. He closed the door as the Silino was doing his best to make cowpunchers entered, with 51im at

> OHAPTER NIL DUCK MIKER had not been idle in the days following the slay-ing of "Ole Man" Terrill Hav-ing learned that Silm and his posse had discovered only the fact that the mutderer had ridden a pacing horse to the ford, McKee took full advantage of this fact. In the cov camps, the barrooms and at the rail-read station he binted at first that a certain person every one knew could tell a lot more about the death of the old man than he eared to have known.
> After a few days he began to bring the name of Payson into the conversa tion. His gossip became rumor and then common report. When it became known that Jack had puld off the mortgage on his ranch Buck came out with the accusation that Payson was the murderer. Pinding that he was listened to, Buck made the direct charge that Payson had killed the station agent and with the proceeds of the robbery was paying off his old debts

debts
Gathering his own men about him and being joined by the idle hangers on who are to he found about every town, Buck led his party to the ranch on who are to be found about every town. Buck led his party to the ranch on the Sweetwater to necuse Jack and so throw off in advance any suspicions which might attach to himself. which might attach to himself.

Fortunately Slim happened to be at Jack's ranch at the time When he entered the corral he found Jack's accusers and defenders rapidly nearing

battle
Jack was taking the charges coolly chough, as he did not know what sup-port McKee had manufactured to up-hold the charges he made. Slim in-formed McKee he would listen to what

he had to say and it afterward he thought Jack guilty he would place him under arrest; for all concerned it would be betto to go into the bouse. The Sweetwater boy's surrounded Jack as they followed Silm into the living room. Linkage in appearing the property of the state of th room. Liningup in opposing groups, Silin stead in the center to serve as judge and jure, with Buck and Jack at his right and left hand

at his right and left hand
Insklo the door Jack said "Keep as
quiet as you can, boys I don't want
to alarm my wife New, what is it?"
The punchers hushod their discussion of the charge and listened attentively to what the men most interestof had to my. ed had to say

Jack smiled sareastically and, glancing at McKee, remarked, "Ruck Mc-Kee's started a good many things in his day"-

Buck began to bluster. He could not face Jack fairly Already placed on the defense when he had considered he would be the accuser McKee took refuge in the plea of being wronged

by false suspicion
"I hain't goin'," he whined, "to have folks suspiction me uv any such doin's as the Lillin' uv 'Ole Man' Terrill. I got a witness to prove I wazn't in twenty miles uv the place."

"Who's your witness?" asked Slim

in his most judicial tones.
"Bud Lane Me an' him rode over to

the weddin' together from the Lazy K, an' I wuz put out as not fitth' to be there, an' by that very man there that did the killin'" The punchers had to grin in spile of

the setiousness of the occasion. Buck appeared to be deeply hunt at the un-ceremonious way he had been left out at the feast "Witat makes you point to me as the

"Sou waz latter you point to me as the man?" asked Jack quietly,
"You waz late gettin' to yer own weddin'."

Freeno could not repress his feelings any longer. He started angely to-word McKee, but Jack and Sagebrush held him back. The others were about to follow his lead when Situ motioned. them back with the caution, "Keep out

them back with the caution, Acep out of this, hoys!"
"I was late," explained Jack, "but I told you I rode around to the station to get a wedding present I ordered for my wife"—
Jim interrupted him to substantiate

the statement. Pointing to a deak, he said. That's so. There it is, too-that The Sweetwater outfit nodded in ac-

quiescence, but the others looked ineredulous Buck sneered at the defense which Jack made "Nobody saw you over that way, did they?"

"I saw Terrill. It must have been just before be was Lilled I didn't meet unybody size" Jack showed no trace of temper under the inquisition "Of course you saw him before he waz killed—about a minute Mebbe you didn't plug blin the next minute

viib a 44? The charge roused Sagebrush's fighting blood Drawing his gun, he attempted to get a fair shot at the accuser Presso and Show Low grabbed him by the arms, holding him back The foreman shouled, "There'll be some one plugged right now if you

all make another break like that!"
Slim waved his hands over his head, driving the men backward, as if he were shooing away a flack of chick-

"Easy, now—easy" be drawled "There ain't a-goin' to be nothin' doin' here 'cept law an' justice" Buck laughed anderingly at the

wavering of his men. He would have to do something to put more heart into them and regain the ground he

there was a false impression abroad.

there was a falso impression abroad that she was the wife of a slayer "What is it?" he asked simply.

"Why, you paid off a mortgage of an even three thousan' dollars hast week, didn't you?"

"Yes What has that to do with it?" he asked.

Buck broke in at this point Mere was the strongest card that he had in his hand, and the sheriff had played it to McKee's advantage.
"Plenty Buck shouted "Old Ter-

rill wur shot an' killed an' robbed,

an' the man who did it got just three thousan' dollars" thousan' dollars"
"An' you mean to say that the boss-licre"—began Sagebtush, in his anger making a tush at McKee He was held back, but the disturbance attract-

miserable he would then come out Echo noticed Jack's hesitancy. "What is it! What's the matter?"

she asked in frightened tones "Nothing, nothing," he r lightly to lessen her terror commanded as a memento

1309—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

Little Farm That Raised a Man'

Memorial Museum Marks the Kentucky Birtholace of the Martyr President-The Old Log Cabin Restored -

HB little rocky farm that Thomas Lincoln was too poor to pay for has now become the property of the lovers of his son. When the new arrival reached the Lincoln cabin on Feb 12, 1800, the last dream that could have entered the mind of the or depths it may please him who sends the wind. As for the rest of us, we cannot foresee one single huthat we cannot herese one sings not man destiny, and it is just as well that we cannot. When we plant an scorn we know an oak will grow, and when we sow corn or whent we can foretell what the crop will be But when a man-child enters the world we know naught of the harvest, whether it is to be of shame or of glory There are no signs to tell of the coming of genius. The deity that presides at the birth of great souls may miss all the homes of wealth and culture to light at a stable or a cabin in the wilderness. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and none can tell where the spirit will carry the germs

of God s purposes. Lincoln was born on the very outer rim of civilization, yet the syot is now near the center of population of the United States That shows how far each century goes ahead to pitch its tents; 1809 stopped with Kentucky and 1900 has moved on to Manilu; 2009 may go around the world and come back to Kentucky again. Who knows? There is little to that Kentucky farm

except the fact that Lincoln was born there. It is not much for crops or scenary There is a rock spring on it and a creek The muse of history has very little eye either for fertile soil or landscape effects Battles are usually fought among most uninviting sur roundings, and the immortals are liable to be born almost anywhere except where we would expect them to be born. If we were choosing a spot for one of the great ones to come into the world we would seek all the modern conveniences and a combination seashore and mountain to furnish spiration. That merely proves that we know how to raise crops and blooded stock, but we do not know how to raise great men This is a branch of garden-ing that God does not leave to bunglers. Hothouse methods may be all right for forcing plants, but they are a failure for forcing genius

The preservation of this shrine to the memory of Lincoln was made pos-sible by the generosity of Robert J. Collier of Collier's Weekly. There were several enterprising gentlemen who desired possession of the farm for advertising purposes, and had it not been for Mr. Collier one of them probhad lost by his single handed conduct of the case.

"There hain't, ch?" he asked contemptionsly "Well, it's lucky I brought some uv my own outfit with me"

"Mobbe you'll need them if you get too careless with your talk," answered the unruffled sheriff.

Turning to Jack, Slim said, "This fool thing can be settled with one word from you"

The young ranchman listened to the sheriff earnestly He wished to clear himself forever of all snaplcions He did not want Echo ever to hear that there was a falso impression abroad is sheriff was a first since of them probably would have succeeded in his shunded conduct a list of Kentucky. One of the striking ditterances shine with the light of love, tempored his judgment with who was introduced as "the greatest mercy and gave him such sweet human student of the life of Lincoln "Is worthy of reproduction. Of Lincoln the orator said to the striking student of the life of Lincoln "Is worthy of reproduction. Of Lincoln the orator said to the spiritual. He was inspired them, so dul he have acquired that wisdom and which our greatest president was born was allowed to be sold for taxes. This, coupled with the further reflecting that that which tells the story of his lite and death God laid the Nazarene crystallized into politics. We need both them and him We can they brought forth a nation shere. less shrine would have been used for selfish and hase purposes, should make the American people feel quite proud When it was too late there would doubtless have been raised a great cry of fadignation which would have increased in pitch as the centenary of Mr Lincoln's birth approached. We are saved from this bumillation by the thoughtfulness of one man—rather of two, for Rev. Jonkin Lloyd Jones had advocated buying the shrice before Mr. Collier took the matter up Two men out of over 80,000,000! It is so God finds his agents, even though men are blind

The shring have and not she words and acts to the soul beneath. To find that and give it forth university world have been raised a great cry of indignation which would have increased in pitch as the centenary of that advent which had come to fire through its door Both the farm and the house were turned over by Mr. Collier to an association headed by Joseph W Folk of Missouri and advocated buying the shrice before Mr. Collier took the matter up Two men out of over 80,000,000! It is so God finds his agents, even though men are blind

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Salem in which Lincoln lived and had be kind to find the store together with the ground on which his origin, words and constant attitude had so signally honored on them.

On the farm the little cabin has been improved at the exact spot where it begand at the exact spot where it begand and him been surrounded by a strong and shipple edifice, in which Lincoln in the crists of his day of our day with the same spirit in which Lincoln lived and had been surrounded by a strong and shipple edifice, in which Lincoln s

said for the rest of us

It is a romantic fact that the only path to the old spring The remainder of the New Salem in which Mr Lincoln spent his young even to a gnarled apple tree said to be manhood is that which he himself oc-cupied. All the rest of the fown has disappeared like a dream village, as this revival of interest in the spot that though with his departure it had performed its function and gone back to have a like revival of interest in his the elements, leaving only his cabin spirit his ideals and his aims! He was

instity to lessen her terror

"Hats off, everybody!" commanded Slim in deference to the presence of Echo.

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In the time Mr Collier bought "the list relies declared a man" the historic reck spring from which it took its name had degenerated into a principle, bis tender solicitude for the

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Lincoln: Birthplace Farm Memorial, Hodgenville, Ky.

By James A. Edgerton

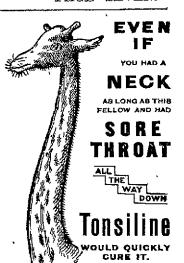
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hog wallow, while the cabin in which Lincoln was born had been taken north for show purposes and was housed in a Long Island besement this was tescued from the blight of an inimited them? Then why not crown an arrange of the cabin the genius that the cabin that carry the carry t rival reached the Liucolu cabin on Feb 12, 1800, the last dream that could have entered the mind of the father was one comprehending the father was one comprehending the little one room log cabin was estimated to the same unselfish devolution that had thus come to these harren acres. What shall the pawa say when the Master moves it, or what can it know of the result of the move? Most parouts think their sons what one master moves it, or what ean it know of the result of the move? Most purents think their sons may become president, except those whose sons actually do become president. They are frequently so poor they think little about it. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and a soul that comes into the world is blown by that comes into the world is blown by the wind of the spirit to what heights or; Baltimore, therefore it with nonor; Baltimore, through which Lincoln told benefit to the nation and to the
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poor and humble and his placing of man above wealth, of humanity above things and of popular rights above in stitutions, his faith in the masses, his devotion to the doctrine of equality and of the rule of the majority—all of these things are needed now and ever in the republic. What a splendid opportunity this centenary presents to study Lincoin's spirit, the innermost of the man that gives him his hold on the people of his age and all ages!

While associations are making beau-tiful memorials of the material spots that knew him and are arranging programs to act as the machinery of prilies, the form and shell that carry

charge, at columbus the major and we have never incarnated in a government of schools made stire erment the principles of the Golden ring addresses; at Indianapolis appropriate exercises were held, and at Lincoln bedied forth both of them. Louisville former Vice President Lincoln bedied forth both of them. He was the genius of these divine utsteenson spoke for the state of Illiterances made flost. Herein was his note and Henry Watterson for the



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Mean of Her.



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LABOR QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

Engineers' Chief in Address at ' Banquet of Economic Club at New York Strongly Denounces Recent 'Sontence of Compers and Others.

New York, Jan. 19.—Organized la-bor and its relation to efficient democ-racy was the subject of the after-dinnor discussion at the banquet of the Economic club is this city. The list of speakers included President Harry A. Carffold of Williams college, J. Kel Hardie, M. P.; Charles E. Littlefield former congressmen from Maine, and Warren E. Stone of Cleveland, president of the International Brotherhood Seats on Sale at Theatredent of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

or Locomers Engineers.

Proceeds Carried took up the edunational value of their activities," he
said, "the demand for compulsory arbitration in some form has been n and will be insisted moon."

Mr. Stone, discussing the sentence Imposed upon Samuel Compers and Saturday other labor leaders, and:

it clearly shows what can happen when a huige with unitalited power in his halds and who is carried away by the important necessity of showing it, is called upon to interpret the law and incidentally furnishes the strongest proof that lederal indges should not be appeared for Me.

"It his interpretation of the rights guaranteed the working man under our constitution is the correct one, then the working men of America are on a parity with the Russian serf, for they parity with the Russian sent, to have neither froe press nor free speech Such decisions engonder class hatred, undermine the faith of the tille Most excepting PLAY OF THE WILD WEST. a tendency to destroy the confidence of the laboring classes in the impartiality of our courts."

Keir Flardie spoke on the political aspects of the problem and the part labor must take in the enactment of thews. "I know that the theory of the law is that rich and poor are alike in its eyes, but where the law is ninetynine cases in a hundred reaches the poor man & misses just the same number of times the rich man who has committed the same offense,"

BIDS US ADIEU.

Tang Shao Yi, Special Chinese Envoy Sails' for Europe Today.

New York, Jan. 19.-Declaring his satisfaction with the results of his mission in America, Tang Shao Yi, special envoy of the Chinese government to the United States, sailed from here for

Europe today.
The visit of the distinguished Chinaman was estensibly for the purpose of thanking the American government for the remission of part of the in-



TANG SHAO YL rages, but it is also believed that he

made efforts to commit the Washington officials to a treaty of alliance with China. He has fulled in his mission if the latter sim was his roal purpose, but he showed no evidences disappointment before

The entire staff of Tang Shao Yi ascompanies him to Europe. He will spend some time on the other side, paying the respects of his governmen various courts and capitals before returning home.

WILL NOT COLLECT

Winner in Poker Game Fatally Richmond, Kv., Jan. 19.-County As seesor Boyd Wagers was probably fa-tally and W. D. Oldham, a leading merchant, was seriously wounded in a duel with knives over a card game. Oldham's threat to stop payment of some of his cliecks, issued during the is said to have caused the

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